A couple of the strikers selzed a curt ung and tried to force open the doors. Others ran around into Water street, for the purpose of getting through the win-leys of the place.

The strikers then returned to South street. Another chase of two Italians relieved the monotony prevailing at the foot of Roosevelt street shortly after 8 o clock. The third man bunt was indulged in shortly after 10 o'clock, when two Italians walking along South street near Fulton street found themselves confronted by a half dozen strikers. Many of the strikers patrolled the narrow sidewalk, from Wall street to Roosevelt street, in search of the obnoxious men, and they scanned every man with the hope of finding an Italian. Even a dark-skinned laboring man took chances, as was evidenced by the experience of an innocent-lock ing Swede, who came near being tripped up by a passing striker.

shoreman, but they refrained from expressing their indignation.

As far as the three companies were concerned this morning it was spile evident that the situation is growing serious. The first that the situation is growing serious. Freight is fast accumulating on the docks, and the fact that the shines are going out only half coaled is causing them no end of annoyance.

Supt. Conner, of the Mailory line made a plaintive appeal to the strike. Supt. Conner, of the Mailory line made a plaintive appeal to the strike station, in anticipation of rouble, gesterday this morning to come to work at the end of the week. A similar appeal to the work of the ward people, but the men declined to go back under 20 cents an hour.

Although there was some work done on the Ward liner City of Washington, it was very unsatisfactory and slow. A gang of Italians were landed on the Ward liner City of Washington, it was very unsatisfactory and slow. A gang of Italians were landed on the Ward liner City of Washington of rouble was the total content the iron precipitation and the wast fact to work. One of their number, lower, named Frank Pryon, of it. It liner street, three days injured about the head while passing through. At the morning, Mest of the crowd were men who participated in the meeting at the Chinor street, throughly named the content of the sampling at the chinor street, throughly named the content of the sampling at the chinor street, throughly named the content of the sampling at the chinor street, the men took refuge on the wast later to work one of their number; however, named Frank Pryon, of it. It lines there are the proper of the sampling the chinor street, the proper of the sampling the content of the sampling t

At the Mallory dock it was said that only one-half the force was at work to day loading the Lampasas.

It was admitted that the men could not be secured, but the Company logard to secure enough men this afternoon.

Things were quiet at the upper Clyde dock, at the foot of Roesevelt street, because there was no steamer. The Cherokee is due to-day. When she gets up to her dock there may be grouble.

Justice Martin, at the Tombs Court this morning, addressed a few words of advice to several longshoremen who had been arrested by the police for assaulting the five front yesterday afternoon.

The Justice told each offender to take care lest his action should turn the people of New York against his cause. He was anxious, he said, to see them have their rights, but he wanted them to go about their agitation in a legal manner, James Jones, longshoreman, living at the Labor Conference for the Reihef of the Lucyel. The Letter stated

The Superintendent of Police Results from 100% and the benchmarkers of the Social Ender Surns to Quell Labor Troubles.

Supp. Bryme appeared at his office the benchmarkers of the Social Ender Superintendent of Police Results and the Superinte morning ready to resume charge of the Police Department. His vacation does not expire until Saturday, but from the reports relative to the troubles among the laboring clusters he believed his immediate attention was demanded.

Supt. Byrner was in his office fully an hour and a half before any outsiders knew that he had arrivet. The Superintendent was brown as a berry and showed the effect of his long vacation. He spoke in regard to the labor meetings on the east side, and particularly of those in the Eleventh Precinct.

"If what I nave been reading in the newspapers relative to the utterances at these meetings is true," said he firmly, "the law has been violated and sufficient grounds for arrests have been furnished by the speakers, who have said words incentive of riot and disorder. I have been informed that the words of these speakers have been greatly exaggerated; but, mind you, if true, they have been uttered in direct weightion of the law, and every person using them has been guilty of a missested.

"Such meetings must not be allowed." not expire until Saturday, but from the

the Italians were heading for Broadway.

One of the fleeing Italians dropped behind, and immediately there was a grand rush made for him. Blows were rained on him, and the man fell on the side walk. He managed to get on his feet again, and ran for the store of F. Eckel & Co., at 16 Burling slip. He bounded into the place, the crowd at his heels. He ran up a staircage and stood there. The strikers yelled:

'Go in and pull him out!'

The man was crying and begging piteously in Italian of his assailants to let him go his way.

A half dozen of the strikers finally rushed into the place and up the stairs where the shaking Italian stood. They selzed him and flung him bodfly down the stairs. The Italian, covered with bruises, fied into the street. One of the employees ran out of the store and mounting a truck beged the strikers to appare the man.

No attention was paid to the appeal. The Italian ran under a truck. The crowd forced him out of his place of retreat, and he started on a run ap Burling Slip. By this time fully 2,000 persons crowded Burling Slip and in tense excitement prevailed. The pursued Italian soight another place of refuge in the tobacco warehouse of Kohn & Leopold corner of Water street and Burling slip, but before the strikers could reach him the firm had closed the doors.

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One of the Uninshoremen, who was under the influence of liquor, became involved in a quarrel with Englineer Peter Johnson, of one of the lumber lighters, and the result was that the longencemen on the Clyde dock thought there was a small-sized riot on the adjoining dock, but when they retained from experimental manner of the lumber system they were glad to find only a pummelling affair had taken place. The result was that the longest over they were glad to find only a pummelling affair had taken place. The street is the street of the first and spread its branches for a distance of twenty live freet in the clinic on the adjoining dock, but when they retained from experimental manner of the lumber of the bloody appearance of the long reason of the long place and in press were denounced in being strikers, however, did not take so kindly to the bloody appearance of the long experiments and the result was perhaps the strict and spread its branches for a distance of twenty live freet in the strict, het were feet and spread its branches for a distance of twenty live freet in the fill disposal of the United Strikers. As far as the result was bringed and the properties of the live of the line of the lin

and the suffering.

The Organization Committee of the Conference requested the Section to attend a mass-meeting of labor reptreentatives to be held Sunday Aug. 257. At the International Labor Exchange. 257 East Tenth street, to take practical steps to refleve the sufferings of the unemployed workers. It was resolved to notify the affiliated unions to immediately elect delegates. In extending the invitation, it says:

It believes us to lat all prepayages these

ti would be necessary to holden as if it would be necessary to holden and ditional force of polleen and street. Some excitement was cipitated in front of the Mallery brew when the Company undertook to bring ten Italians on the dock A brack and the men from going on the dock a bring repeated efforts the job was abandoned and the men were taken to the dock about repeated efforts the job window at the ble crowd.

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At least 250 laborers and powers or gaged in raving Bleecker street from Mulberry street to South Fifth avenue at the exception of a few who made attempts to built the water out of the ministure ponds.

Heaps of sand and gravel used in making a foundation for the paxing blocks, were entred about and washed into the sewers clogging them are and rootering Bleecker street a small river. The water was so high there at times that the debris was washed on the indeed in the debris was washed on the indeed in from of the bullings.

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SMITH & MUNELL/S LOSS.

Smith & McNell's restaurant, on Greenwich and Washington streets, suffered
the heaviest le's from wind and rain.
The basements were filled with about a
foot of water. Stram primps were hastily sent for, and, after about an hour's
pumping, the water was got out. In the
basements were stored about forty barpels of flour and about forty barrels of
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water soaked at least the lower part of
the contents of every barrel.

He sides suffering loss in the basements,
the proprietors say a least in the post

CAVE-IN ON MONROE STREET. ing away the sand between the paying stones and flooding the cellars. Sud-denly the earth was seen to shis, and about five square yards dropped about three feet. The sandy foundation had A moment before the cave in a horse

A moment before the cave-in a horse and truck were maxing towards the place. The horse persent on sufery, but the truck dropped into the hole. The crowd which collected spent over an hour getting the truck out again.

Almost at the same moment the water-logged roof of the house of the street dropped into the street with a crash-forcing away the cornice work of adjoining buildings. Fortunately no one was injured.

ROOF CRUSHED IN. Shortly after daylight a brick chim acy on the roof of the thit-house at 23 West Eighteenth street was blown down A shower of bricks fell mean the roof of a small house immediately in the rear of No. 25. The roof of the roar buttleing caved in under the weight, but luck fly no one was uninted.

The chimney of the Mission of Ourlands of the Reservation of Ourlands of the Reservation of State street, was also blown down.

A big chimney on Pearl street was thrown over A thase of bricks rame tumbling down on the roof of the building at No. 4. Several broke through the skylight and fell into the composing rooms of The Kawkah Amerika, an Arathe paper, one brick slightly injured a form.

CREARCETTE GIRLS IDLE More than 120 cumberoes of the A4 mitral Charettes Company at Pirat syonic and Charettes Company at Pirat syonic and Twenty soverith attest, were thrown out of work by the storm. Most of them are girls.

Last night the wind blow the two sky lights from the roof, and in a tow minutes the top floor was flooded. Serious damage was done.

It is expected the shop will be put in order to day and the hands be able to tellum to work to morrow.

On the building adjoining, occupied by Andrew Koch & Sons, sola water manufacturers, a chimney was blown down.

waves could be seen rising one above the other. Vessels that had been moored out there had a hard time of it. Storm the rain, and that the proposed out and even distance. In THE TWENTY-SINTH WARD. The water itself leaped over the Battery walls and into the park, while the causeless doubting against the rocks went the rocks less doubting against the rocks went the rocks went the rocks less doubting against the rocks went the rocks were thought the rocks were the rock was the rocks were the rocks were the rocks were the rocks w Hetance. The water itself leaped over the Bat-ery walls and into the park, while the caseless dashing against the rocks sent he spray upwards to a great height. BROKE AWAY FROM MOORINGS.

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At Communities a large detrick used by the New Jersey Central Railroad a Company broke adrift, and the wind blew it up against the jede supporting the cable wires between this city and Jersey City, breaking them all and doing considerable other damage.

4. degrees, and too be on and off the difficulty in climbing on and off the beats.

The Ellis Island ferry-beat was unable to make her early morning trips on account of the strong wind, which prevented her from string on Ellis Island sufficient much from the rain. It was flooded from end to end from the numerous leaks.

A small take formed in the Commissioner's room, and the detention pen was rendered unfit for detained immigrants.

and in one instance the roof of a house was blown in and several persons

a small two-story and basement frame structure at the corner of York and Gold atreets. It had withstood the storms for sixty years, but last night's eyelone was too much for the old struc-

FLED FOR THEIR LIVES. FIGURED FOR THERE LIVES.

Mrs. Brandt and ber daughters jumped out of their beds and raished for the stairways. Reports differ as to what followed. Some of the neighbors say that the famity grabbed a few pieces of electring and climbed down the ladder from a window in the rear. This is denied, however, by one of the members of the family, who says that the women came downstairs and that only the little flees, escaped by the ladder.

The police arrived in a few minutes and warned the occupants of the danger of the house falling. They were given shelter by a family living next door.

Emisting Commissioner Rufan was motified at his home and he sent in specior bong to make an investigation, Mr. Long told an "Evening World" reporter, that he thought the vibration caused by the passing train was responsible in part for the wreck. Boards were placed across the sidewalk, and passers by were warned by the danger of going to near.

The upper part of the front walls ag over the street, and are in danger of falling at any moment. FOUR ROOFS LIFTED OFF. FOUR ROOFS LIFTED OFF.
Four buildings in course of crection
on Van Sielen avenue, near Eastern
Parkway, were budly damaged by the
storm. The roofs were lifted off by the
wild, and the walls were badly shaken. storm. The roofs were lifted off by the witel, and the walls were hadly shaken. All the wilel, and the walls were received at the City Works Department from house-lowners in the flooded district along that were not flooded and the major with the main sewer on Greene avenue, and in a storm like last night's the sowers overflood and the cellars are covered with moveral feet of water.

Traffic at Hanson place, opposite the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, was blocked by a heavy tree, which was blocked the sections of the city, owing to the wired being blown down. A full force of workmen was set to work early in the incoming, however, and there was little delay.

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t unroofed, and trees uprooted by hundered, and trees uprooted by hundered.

On Miller avenue, between Eastern Parkway and Beimont avenue, stands a row of new brick houses, two stories high. The e-were badly damaged. Every roof in the row was twisted and forn off, and the metal cornices were were held by the form off, and the metal cornices were wrenched from their fastenings. The streets on either side were littered with the debris, Orear Weinhold's house, at 50 Van Sicklen avenue, had a curtous nishup. In the rear of the dwelling mishup. In the rear of the dwelling mishup in the great willow During the storm the great willow toppled over. The storm the great willow toppled over. The roots spread under the kitchen, and as it fell the little building was lifted from its foundations and tumbled over on one side, weeking the interior.

George H. Alexander's residence on Arlington avenue.

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George H. Alexander's residence on Arlington atenue, near Van Siden, was arrested and a part of the roof was arried a distance of three blocks. At 1.30 last night, Mr. Alexander himself tarrowly escaped obliteration by a big willow which tumbled across his homeward path.

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FERRIES HAVE TROUBLE.
Great trouble was experienced at the East River ferries this morning. The plate class will be did story of its being the high tide. Boatmen around the Hattery and along South street repeated the old story of its being the high tide at 6 o'clock this morning.

On South street there was a good-set in morning.

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DANGEOUS PLACES.
c following dangerous places in the
cis were reported at the Brooklyn
Works Department: Opposite 64
enth avenue; Atlantic avenue, beand Classen; Bergen THE STORM IN BROOKLYN.

Roo's Plown In, Trees Destroyed and Cellars Flooded.

Nearly 300 trees were blown down in Brooklyn by the storm. Cellars were flooded, sidewalks were washed out, and in one instance the roof of a seventh avenue and Fourth avenue and Forty-third streets; Lee avenue and Rutledge street; Van Brunt and Degraw Streets, Craham and Herbert streets, Hancock and Weirfield streets; sewers flooded, sidewalks were washed out, and in one instance the roof of a Forty-first street.

DAMAGE IN HOBOKEN.

Fences, Trees and Telegraph Poles Biown Down-Birds Killed.

Considerable damage was done in Hoboken by the storm early this morning. Tility five teet of fence on Clinton street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, was blown down and carried out into the roadway. It is by Henry Brandt. The lower floor is maded as a bakery, and the upper floors are divided into sleeping apartments.

Mr. Frandt had just gone downstairs at 5 o'clock this morning duties, leaving his wife two dandlers and a nice sleeping on the steady morning duties, leaving his wife, two dandlers and a nice sleeping on the scenary morning duties, leaving his welf two dandlers and a nice sleeping on the scenarion of the super floor is park was stream with bail and water of the morning duties, leaving his welf two dandlers and a nice sleeping on the scenarion floor.

A few minutes later a blast of wind swept over the house at the source of which had an large market basket swept over the house at the source of willow nice a large market basket real of its bridges washed away by the lads in it.

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TRAIN WRECKED AT MT. VERNON Ran Into a Washout Near the Ful-

ten Avenus Bridge. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 21. The heav kins of last night caused washings here than baye blocked all west-bound trains on the No. York, New Haven and Hartford Ratiroad. The worst one is near the Pulten avenue bridge, in this city, where 100 feet of the railroad can bankment has been washed away.

et midnight, run into the washout at Fulter loaded with lumber, coal and merclandise wer loaded WIR limber, coal and increlandise were pilled on top of each other in the midst of the washout. Fortunately no one was induced, but how the trainment escaped is almost a miracle. A wreeking train frees New Hayen arrived here at 7 c'clock and work is progressing as fast as possible under the circumstances, but from present appearances the damage cannot be repaired before night, when traffe will be resumed. esomed.
There is a pend of water filling the cut at fallon avenue at least three feet deep, and it is constantly washing the embankment away it s constantly washing the embankment away in their places.
Clifet Train Despatcher Commings, of the ratifical company, is on the ground, and he states that he expects to get the tracks learned by noon.
Other washearts of minor importance have al-ready been repaired. Trains are being run-from Forty second street to this city givers withhour.

ready best preparation of the this city every call bust.

The heavy wind of bast night introofed build ligs and ignored trees in every direction. So estimate of the damage denotion by given, so widesprend is the disastrois effects of the storio. Trains east of this place are run long on schedule time via the Harlem River branch to One Hundred and Twenty might street.

Hanley's and Brandre ha Plens

Washed Away-Other Damage. carried a distance of three blocks. At 11.30 last night Mr. Alexander himself narrowly escaped obliteration by a big willow which tumbled across his homeward path.

Another big tree blocks the street in front of the Liberly avenue police station, and wrecked willows have rendered portions of Miller avenue and other cross atreets impassable.

RROWNSVILLE PLOODED.

Cellars wer flooded and foundations partially washed away in Brownsville. Shopiro's liquor saloon on Stone avenue, and the big plate-glass windows and swept hoteles and glasses from counter and shelf.

On New Lots Road, near Miller avenue and shelf.

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On New Lots Road, near Miller avenue, the storm uncovered an old well at a valuable horse belonging to Charles art a valuable horse belonging to Charles art at a waluable horse belonging to Charles art at a waluable horse belonging to Charles art as a leighboring farmer, which had get loose from its stable, tumbled in life was dead when found early this life was dead when ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. L. Aug. 24 - Last

often changing.

Ringing or buzzing noises in the ears, often impairing the hearing.

Weak and waters eyes, in some tendency to sneeze.

Inability to remember or think, hought on any subject.

aged.
The beautiful grounds surrounding the Avo ind b'oating after meals. citen attended with vomiting.
A tendency to take cold on the slightest provoca-tion and without apparent cause.
A choking recling in the throat, which no effort

appears to be able to remove.

IRON PIER AND BATH-HOUSES GO. Beach at Long Branch Washed Many Yards.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 24.-The A ferling of apprehension of evil and a general worry about one's physical condition and welfare. Hoarseness, the voice tiring easily, and with singers an inability from bushiness to sing. sourced last night, doing much damage toppled over, and the worden structures the

the storm was telt in its severity. A number of buth houses were carried away, and verandas blown off the cutinges. Little rest was enloyed by the guests of buttle or the cuting residents, as all felt the necessity of being ready to make their escape to places of safety in case the storm increased.

COTTAGES SEVERELY SHAKEN. Residents Sought Shelter Further

own increased.
At the Barnegat pier, which crosses the bay sen were at work this morning lesting the reacture before trains would be allowed to pus

from the Beach. POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 24.—The storm that swept along the Atlantic creat between midnight and this morning exceeded in sacrefly anything that New Jersey has known for years. It seemed to come from the northeast, and did the haladable damage in this sectarge trees were thown down here, and at analysis and, further out on the beach, the cot ages were severely shaken, and their necessaries were driven to seek shelter in Point (Beasant, Several contages had their blinds blown off, and two of them were unrested

HACKENSACK LANDS SUBMERGED Northern New Jersey People Thought

It a Tornado. HAUKENSAUK, N. J., Ang. 24. The storm of last night and this morning was the most extere fell in this part of New Jersey during the Summer season in many gears.

The storm was accompanied by a terrificially which blew down trees, unroyfed a number of buildings and seriously damaged the rops. From midnight until 8.A. M. the rain fell in torrents and the Hackensuck Riter overflowed, causing the land along the N. J. and N. Y. Bailroad, between the river's edge and Hackensack, to be submerged.

Many cellars were flooded, and it is difficult at recent to estimate the amount of dame.

YOU DEAF? LUNG TROUBLES.

Completely Restored.



MRS. VIRGINIA AMBERT, 142 WEST 33D ST.

could not hear a bell ring or rounds of my Friends, voices and the manic of every-day life. I am completely rid of catarrh and am as well as I ever was in my life. I will be giad to talk to any one who wants further particulars. I live at 142 West 33d st.; Cannon's bell."

Coughing in the morning or after a warm meal,

Sporing at night and a dry, parched throat, with had taste in the mouth in the morning.
Itching and dryners in the ears, with no secre-tion and a dulness of hearing.
An offensive discharge from the ears, a most fre-

quent result of antarrh of the head.

Formation of hard lumps in the nose and in the back part of the throat, often difficult to remove.

Nervous and discouraged. Labor formerly done with case now accomplished with great difficulty. unsuccessful and causing great soreness

Gradual loss of flesh and strength, though the auri amount of food has been eaten. Rapid palpitation of the heart, often attended

geals,

Bad breath, repulsive to patient and those about him, although the former may not be aware of it, owing to inability to small.

The Copeland Medical Institut
Shooting pains through the cheet, showing that
catarrh is extending to the sungs and may be the

cause of serious mischie'.

Secretions gathering in the back part of nose and throat, having to the cleared by drawing back and spitting in the moroing and during the day to

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

branches.
Peter Wilser, of Weston's mills, will less \$2,000 by the devastation of his peach ordered. The screets in New Branswick were filled with broken trees, branches and loose bricks, Travel on Paterson street was cut off by a huge clin that was stretched across the roadway.

Big trees were blown down in Christ's Church yard and several headstones broken. rd and several headstones broken. A tall nument in the Catholic cometery was blown The house of the New Brunswick Hook and Ladder Company was wrecked by fulling walls. All the telephone and telegraph wires were down, and communication with New York was shut off until noon, when the Western Union got one wire working. The local telephone system was narrilyzed.

Houses, winduills, trees, awnings and tele

graph wires at Flatbush were blown down last tances created the wildest excliencent. On Vanderveer Park two houses in course of rection by Holmes & McNeill were blown down, causing damage that amounted to \$4,500. and from the high tide and waves in both the At the Brooklyn City Railroad stables a huge upper and lower bays. Trees were blown down win-mill, used for pumping water, fell with a all over the Island, blo-crash.

The yacht Brenda is ashore at the same place, and some seven or eight other yachts, the names of which cannot yet be ascertained, are badly damaged, spars gone and full of

A Lady Whose Hearing Was Father McLaw, of Jersey City, Tells How He Was Cured.

"I was deaf and now I can hear."

These were the words of Mrs. Virg nia Ambert, speaking of her wonderful cure by Drs. Copeland and Gardner.

"Yon," she continued. "I was totally deat and Drs. Copeland and Gardner restored my hearing. Here is the way it happened. I had the grip and never quite got well. It left me with catarrh of the head and throat. My nose was stopped up and my throat was filed and throat that had gradually with mucus. My head ached constantly. There was a din of strange sounds in my cars, and my head seemed to be attacked of the lungs.

"For a number of years I have been suffering from a bronchial trouble. I caught coil we with more or less severity upon contracting a cold. I caught coil very easily, and when I did so my voice would become harsh and my throat and lungs sore. I had so my voice would become harsh and my throat and lungs sore. I had worked its way downward until it because with mucus. My head ached constantly. There was a din of strange sounds in my discusses a discussion of the lungs. "For a number of years I have been

It would result in a dangerous affections of the lungs.

"Reading of the success that Dreat Coreland and Cardiner were having with enecessimilar to mine, and seeing the printed statements of brother priestathe Rev. Father Kernan, Brother Paul and the nutherities of St. Joseph's In stitute—I was convinced that there gentlemen would not lend their names to any selvence or allow the second the second control of the se uny scheme or allow themselves to be misrepresented in the public prints in any way, so I began treatment. I was struck at once with the great good that a system of this kind could do in the hands of competent, educated physicals. hands of competent, educated physicians, and as my trouble grew better I felt it my duty to tell my friends of the opportunit, that these physicians offered to the public for first-c ass professional services at a low fee, and I have been doing so ever since.

"I have steadily improved under their

special treatment for lung trouble, ad-ministered by Drs. Copeland and Gard-ner, which is a mild and painless series of inhalations, will some very effective medications, until looday I willingly and gladly make this statement for publication, heartly and fully indorsing these physicians in the great work they are doing for suffering humanity."

McLaw, director of St. Mary's Catholia Educational Institute, 250 Second street, Jersey City, N. J. He is known in the traternity at the Institute as " Brother

THE NEW LUNG TREATMENT.

The new lung treatment of Dra. Cope-land and Guidner is a certain cure for that stage of consumption known as brouchial entarth, the symptoms of which

A burning pain directly behind breastbone.

Also, shooting pains through check to shoolderb ades, in region of heart and around the ribs.

Sharp stitching pains in the sides. A tender spot in upper portion of chest.

Cough, which varies in different stages. Sometimes the dough is loose, the patient raising great quantities of mucus. At other times the cough is dry, tickling, rasping, spasmodic and very appoying to both patiens The breath is short upon exertion

The breathing is worse in damp weather and as nights A feeling of tightness across the chest.

Gradual loss of strength and flesh.
As the trouble extends evening fevers and night weats set in. The mucus becomes streaked with blood. The appetite fails.

The patient sinks rapidly into consumptions TREATMENT BY MAIL.

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182 Brendway, Elevator on John 4t, ** Downtown Corner." down, and communication with New York was shut off until neon, when the Western Union got one wire working. The local telephone system was paralyzed.

HOUSES BLOWN DOWN.

Buildings in Course of Erection at Flatbush Demolished.

Of New York Bay was strewn with debris of every description. Salling craft and row-every description. Salling craft and row-every description. The local row-every description. Salling craft and row-every description. The local row-every description. Salling craft and row-every description. Salling cr

ON STATEN ISLAND.

night and this morning, and fire in two into Pleasure Craft.

Staten Island suffered severely from the gale over the Island, blocking up the streets, On Cedar street fire broke out in a row of The windows of the Brighton Heights Re-flats, but was put out by the firemen with a formed Chuch and several plate glass store windows were wrecked. The electric wires

nais, but was put out by the firemen with a loss of \$500.

At 4 A. M., R. S. Walker, of Winthrop, rished into the public telephone office and said the telephone wire in his dining-room had set the weedwork on fire. The flames were carly put out.

Traffic on the Breeklyn and Brighton Beach Railroad was impeded by land sildes of mud from the high lanks to the tracks.

The lawns of Mrs. G. Prince, Mrs. G. Vander, derblit, Dr. J. M. Ferris, Dr. Homer L. Barrifeltt, on Flatbush arenue, are in a deplorable condition from the storm.

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ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 24.—The tugboat Gen, Humphrey, in the service delay.

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ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 24.

The tugboat Gen. Humphrey, in the service of the Government and engaged in surveying, is sunk off this place, and the fate of her crew is unknown.

The achonner yacht Telfer, owned by W. A. Parry, of Philadelphia, is ashore near the railroad dock, and is full of water and breaking.

Supplemental to the early morning trains were tun of one track only, with but little delay.

DAMAGE AT JAMAICA.

A New Bouse Bloven Clear from its Foundations.

Many shade trees in Jamaica were uprocted by the storm, and the electric light, telegraph and telephone wires are in bad shape. The homes of A. H. Bogart and James Me-tion, on Fulton street, were badly damaged by tailing trees. SAILING CRAFT HIGH AND DRY.

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Few Boats Weather the Storm at Bayonne.

The storm that swept over Bayonne, N. J., last night, began about 11 o'clock and continued with increased violence until about 5 colock this morning, when it hegan to abate.

The portion of the town lying on the shore

Jones on the Italian's compdaint.

Two longshoremen, Patrick Hogan and Thomas Ward, swore that the prissioner was with them all the afternoon and that he had not quarrelied with or struck any one. He was therefore discharged, although the Justice looked Suspiciously at him.

Charles Frown, longshoremen, twenty-eight years old, was fined \$1 for striking a man in the face who was walking along South street.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the situation became serious, and it looked as if it would be necessary to place an additional force of polleenen on South street.

Some excitement was pure